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What the Railroads Need More Than They Need Anti-Strike Laws.

Railroad owners, railroad workers and railroad legislators seem prone to attach more Importance to the attempted legal prevention of railway strikes than is worth while.

That a Congress act might some how be devised to keep the carriers operating for the public, wage dispute or not, is a pleasant theory for the investor whose money is in trans portation property and for the consumer whose work, food, convenience rupted service. But it is a theory which is not practical. It is not comcompatible with the supreme law of self-preservation.

In this country of free men no employer will ever be able to hold an incumstances men wouldn't work to any useful purpose or profitable results. on such a lob, anti-strike legislation or no legislation.

a day we very simply get to the essence of the principle governing this ment is entrusted. question. If we realize that to demand that a wage earner continue his labor in a railway job, although that an investor continue his money in a railway property, although he their workers from quitting their jobs

It is true that the Government can make it a legal offence for agitators to conspire with workers and otherwise improperly incite them to tie up Is true that the Government can re-It is true that the Government can enion. The Government can Interpose its own rights. But, when all is said and done, this pretty much leaves the whole matter, whether in its legal, its moral or its political aspect, exactly where it is now.

As a matter of cold, hard fact the railroads never had more than their share of labor differences until the

rallroads always paid good enough two weeks and neither Germany nor when the ideal of a League of Naindispensable workers until the Gov- avowed purpose of the inquiry as well ernment, with its policy of starvation as the real one, which was to placate past Americans were solidly behind traffic rates, made it impossible for the German people for their defeat, Mr. Wilson's project for a League labor market and remain solvent.

railroads never underpaid their labor self of responsibility. and their labor never tried to pillage the railroads until the Government bewhich belonged to the railroads.

As a matter of cold, hard fact the a gross political gamble.

United States must get some things, much through what he said about called up for serious discussion it must get them without fall, must get them immediately, in order that they the causes that led to the war-Ger- buke upon all who were concerned in shall be saved and that with them the many appears to have grown tired advocacy of it. industry and business of the country of discussions on that subject—but Mr. Wilson bimself appealed to the

same time very clear and simple.

adequate reparation to restore them to good condition. They must have, as a permanent requirement, traffic rates that will enable them to live, to improve and to

They must have, as an immediate and imperative need, a lump sum borrowing fund in lieu for the present of their bank and investment credit

all but irrevocably destroyed. They must have freedom from ravages of State, local and other petty political authority and regulation inconsistent with the national authority dent of Germany. and regulation.

They must have opportunity to con solidate the thousand and one roads into a few great systems, each operpublic service.

They must have the license to pool business to the advantage of the public and the carriers alike. They must have the chance to modernize themselves, to keep up with the times, to do big things-and the American transportation system is the biggest

thing on earth-in a big way. The railroads of the United States under a minimum of wise and neces sary regulation, must have the right to do the things which are essential to the welfare, prosperity and security of the American people.

When Congress legislation restores to the railroads the earning capacity and the technical functions of which Congress legislation and Executive ac deprived them to their ruin and to the danger of the nation there will be energy enough, brains enough and devotion enough in the transportation field to get the American railway sys tem back where it belongs.

How to Prevent Outrages Like That in Centralia.

All the professed revolutionists in the United States, including the cowand, comfort depend upon uninter- ardly murderers in Centralia, the San Francisco bomb throwers, the infernal machine makers who malled their inpatible with common sense. It is not struments of death in New York, the ernment, which issued the stamps as successors of the Chicago anarchists -all the criminals, the crack brains, and the dolts whom they bewilder, bedazzle and then lead to violencedividual employee to his job against could not endanger the public peace his will or against his interest. If of the most inconspicuous hamlet in such a thing could be done it would America if the criminal statutes of the be footless to do it. Under such cir- United States and the States were uniformly and rigidly enforced.

New laws are not needed. There If they weren't getting enough to live are laws enough. What is needed is the Treasury. Now the Government on, if they weren't getting as much law enforcement; law enforcement by as they could get in some other field, vigilant and fearless sheriffs, chiefs of ing a number of them, and it is to be they would never be worth their sait police, mayors, governors; law en- hoped a way will be found to punish Parlor Red must admit that what he torviewed reported that they had reforcement without passion and without sentimentality; law enforcement If we stop to consider that no stat- twenty-four hours every day, seven America Has "Repudiated" Nothing. ute can ever hold a man on a job at days every week, fifty-two weeks every \$2 a day off one side of the street year; law enforcement with the fixed when there is a job waiting for him determination of the honest citizens on the other side of the street at &f of America behind it and behind the

There are parts of America where most of the laws are enforced most of the time: There are parts of America he can't get a satisfactory living out where most of the laws are enforced of it, is no different from demanding some of the time. There are parts of America where some of the laws are enforced most of the time. can't get a penny of return out of it There are parts of America where -if we see that unescapable analogy some of the laws are enforced some of we must admit that to talk of keeping the time. What America needs is to railroads in operation by preventing have all of the laws enforced all of the time everywhere within its bounds. When this comes about we shall not have more laws but fewer laws.

It is easy to blame "the authoriallowing conditions to exist in any the national transportation service. It city or any State which inevitably produce outrages. But these authorities strain strike leaders or strikers from are public officials, pretty faithfully interfering with the operation of roads. representing the public to which they are responsible. If that public is lazy, schleve such ends. The Government duties of citizenship, its officers will also can provide reasonable and fa- be lazy, careless, indifferent, corrupt, clie machinery for conciliating dispu- and slight the duties of their offices. If London Times, ficknowledges this tants, investigating the facts for them the public is awake to its obligations, and acting as umpires for them. The if citizens do their duty, there will be Government can represent public opin- no public officers weak in the performance of their duty, and there will be no outrages like that which on Armistice Day disgraced the State which bears the name of the Father of His Country.

Dr. Helfferich, the Irreconcilable.

The inquiry of the commission of Government elbowed its way into that the German Assembly into the causes gestion which is likely to be read As a matter of cold, hard fact the has been in progress for more than idiy acclaiming him in the months wages, measured with wages in other the rest of the world has paid much tions was first being laid before the fields, to hold their responsible and attention to the proceedings. The world" is entirely unjustified. This the roads to meet the competitive seems to have been lost in the effort of Nations, and that this nation, actof each of the representatives of the As a matter of cold, hard fact the old regime examined to relieve him- pudiated an enterprise to which it

The inquiry brought back the distinguished personages who had been gan to take out of the hands of the German heroes during the war, BETH- truth. railroads the duties and functions MANN-HOLLWEG, VON CAPELLE, VON Mr. WILSON'S supporters did indeed BERNSTORFF, men to see and hear seek to obtain for him from the Senwhom all Berlin would have gone in ate a blanket indorsement of his fu-American railway system never mort- crowds in imperial Berlin. According ture acts when in the autumn of 1018 gaged its body, life and soul to gratify to the cabled reports they have talked | Senator James Hamilton Lewis, one divorce cases.-Newspaper headline. the exactions while stimulating the to empty benches except for the com- of their spokesmen in Congress, preexcesses of labor union leaders. It missioners whose duty it was to listen sented to the Senate a resolution apwas the Government itself, after it to them. Dr. Karl Helffenich seems proving, unsight unseen, anything took the railroads away from their slone to have enlivened the proceed- he might choose to do. That resoluowners, which did that very thing as ings and to have awakened real pub- tion never got beyond the introduclic interest.

From Congress the railroads of the Dr. HELFFERICH did this not so friends recognized that if it were

shall be saved. But these things are from his old defence of the for country for a vote of confidence in very sane and practical, with no anti- mer Kaiser, the old regime and Pan- his policies at the Congress elections strike laws included; they are at the Germanism. Germany is inclined to in November, 1918. The overwhelmtake this not as the valedictory of a ing defeat then administered to him, The railroads must have back their man about to retire from public life resulting in the loss of both houses of properties in good condition or with but as the opening of a campaign for Congress by the Democratic party, political preferment. Dr. HELFFERICH which he had made peculiarly his was Imperial Vice-Chancellor and he own, served to reveal American senti-He was one of the most ambitious way sufficiently clear to enlighten all public men under the empire and he men, here and abroad, who sought enbelieved that victory would have lightenment, Mr. Wilson refused to brought him the high office which he be guided by it. He ignored it. For long coveted.

which the Government has utterly and statements before the commission, he spoke in contradiction of what His testimony became an open bid for a Pan-German seat in the Reichstag. Count you BERNSTORF declared, and he now finds himself. his aspiration now is to become Presi-

ating as a well coordinated engine and this controlling policy of the old re- freedom. America has remained true all susceptible of being a closely linked gime Germany would remain the old to Washington, to Jefferson, to ment a republic or an empire.

War Savings Stamp Sharks

When the officials of the Treasury Department found that War Savings Stamps were being presented for redemption in amounts out of proportion to sales they began an investigation which has resulted in the ex-War Savings Stamps from their innovalue and then collect on them from afford to bear it.

There is a legitimate and proper on between the Government and their purchasers. If the owners of the stamps need the money invested in them the Government will pay it to them. The process of redemption involves certain formalities intended to prevent stamp owners from selling them for frivolous reasons before maturity, but no stamp owner in need of cash would be put to great trouble to get it. Of course the Gova detail of its scheme to raise money to pay for the war, wants to discourage redemption.

The stump books are legally nontransferable, but this has not discouraged scalpers who trade in them. Apparently a profitable business has been done in them in many parts of the country, involving losses to their legitimate owners and annoyance to has moved against the scalpers, arrestthem adequately.

The Daily News of London is quoted as saying that:

"It is quite certain that in the full tide of his activity the President would never have stood by and watched the Senate enacting a repudiation of the implied pledges given by Mr. Wilson himself, with his country solidly acclaiming him in the months when the ideal of a League of Nations was first being laid before the world."

The one unfortunate and regrettable ncident of the triumph of American nationalism over Wilson internationalism, of American independence over League of Nations supersovereignty, as that triumph is recorded in the Senate of the United States, is the fact that Mr. Wilson's advisers felt ties" for not enforcing the laws, for obliged to urge him to abandon his personal campaign in behalf of the treaty and interwoven covenant. The Daily News Intimates that Mr. Wilson, had he not abandoned the contest, might have stayed the rising tide of Americanism which obliterated careless, indifferent, and slights the the Wilson doctrine. Such is not the case. The Washington correspondent of a neighbor of the Daily News, the when he speaks of "the fallure of his [Mr. Wilson's] tour," meaning Mr. Wilson's swing around the circle. That failure was recognized by all impartial and informed observers of American affairs before Mr. Wilson had been on the road a week."

Not only is the intimation of the Daily News that Mr. Wilson might have saddled the obligations of the League of Nations covenant on America without foundation, but the sugof America's entrance into the war into the words "with his country solsuggestion is that at some time in the ing through the Senate, has now re-

was previously in some formal or informal way bound or committed. Nothing could be further from the

tory stage, because Mr. Wilson's Wigwam on election day. America's entrance into the war or would bring a swift and stinging re- Pussyfoot. Pussyfoot, where have yo

had hopes of becoming, Chancellor, ment on Mr. Wilson's designs in a that "every day ought to be a fire pretates of modern preventive methods. that he is responsible. Any foreign physical examination of employees has equally did their best to fight the com-That he has not abandoned his po- statesman who chose to believe that been recommended. While a periodical mon enemy in justice they should be litical ambitions was evident from his Mr. Wilson spoke for America when physical examination is of benefit to America itself had said at the polls is responsible for the situation in which

America has repudiated nothing, broken no pledges, explicit or implied, If Dr. Helfferich intends to enter changed no policy, departed from no the new German politics under the national tradition. America has stood banner of Pan-Germanism he is at firm for its national sovereignty, for

Germany whether it called its govern- MONROE, to LINCOLN, to ROOSEVELT. America was never behind the novel-

If in 1918-19 there were men in

Europe who deliberately blinded themselves to Mr. Wilson's real status, who accepted him at his own valuation as dictator of American policies, who deluded themselves into the beposure of a peculiarly contemptible lief that because he treated the Senmeans of robbing the poor. The ras- are with contempt and the people of of his will the Senate and the people tion here or in any other country. cent or ignorant holders for cash at of this country would submit to his something under their redemption every whim they have to thank only the Government. The loss falls on pointment. They should have asked subject, yet it is only by this means that the original purchasers, who can ill if Mr. Wilson could deliver what he implied he could deliver, and if they had asked at headquarters they would trade in War Savings Stamps carried have had no difficulty in finding out he couldn't.

The Making of a Parlor Red.

"You see, Paul," sald Mr. Dombey to his son, "how powerful money is and how anxious people are to get it. And you who are so grand and great, having got it, are going to let employees and the employer. him have it as a great favor and obligation."

There was hard vanity in Mr. give to the Reds. Money he gives ness his giving of money is not much trumpeted.

Alone with the Devil, and conscious gives with greatest liberality is smug ceived any definite or satisfactory inforpatronage which, besides being inexpensive, he believes offers the further advantage that it will be received as

nost eagerly longs for. He derives no pleasure in arriving, by whatever may be regarded as a fair index of con mental operation he substitutes for ditions in every large community. reason in the process, at the belief that the world would be better off were it wholly lawless. The Parlor Red must have notoriety, and would that would bring the vain felicity he enjoys from shricking that he believes with LENINE.

It may be that this vanity which masters a Parlor Red is exposed because of a lack of other qualities which would earn him any degree of respectable public attention. Let us one in a place where, had he those exceeding gifts most readily recognized in his calling-great eloquence, profound plety, shining faith which attracts and guides a multitude to gain him honorable renown; yet, having none of these attributes, he yearns current interest. Innocent and ad. preserved. ALVAH H. DOTY, M. D. mirable. But comes no notoriety if those who gather under his shepherding speak in subdued tones of the theory of light deflection by gravitation, or of SHAKESPEARE.

But if, invited by nod or wink or sly suggestion, those who respond to vanity. He is a Parlor Red.

If CARTER GLASS of Virginia, who has seen appointed to the United States Senate as successor to the late Thomas S. MARTIN, takes into that chamber the intimate and exact knowledge o Uncle Sam's financial affairs he should Emma Armstrong of Grand Rapids asks the action of the Senate and of such possess after his service as Secretary of the Treasury, and a firm determination to stand unflinchingly for economy in national expenditures, he is likely to make an exceedingly useful wished payment on 1776 or 1920 cattle legislator. We can't have too many quotations. informed watchdogs of the Treasury in

British subjects aghast over post-war Marry in war, repent in peace!

The Princeton Tiger seems to be having a more successful year than had the one which came out of the

Mr. Johnson's Nursery Rhymes.

I've been to London to ston ale and win. Pussyfoot, Pussyfoot, what did you there I took a long ride on a rall in the air.

THE PRICE OF HEALTH.

Constant Vigilance Necessary to the Discrimination, Not Justice, Seen Public Welfare.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 ing policemen," is in accord with the dic-In connection with this subject it will

every one it should be borne in mind that an employer who bears the expense not only between Italy and Serbia but of an annual examination of those under also between Italy and the other allies his direction is quite apt to assume that the contention would hold good, but the during the intervals there is no further injustice lies exactly in the fact that responsibility on his part in the way of while President Wilson contends that health protection. Employees are also Italy and Serbia should be treated alike, inclined to view the matter from this irrespective of their relative importance standpoint and to regard further atten- in winning the war, the same contention tion in this direction unnecessary. The is wholly disregarded when the interests Oklahoma, Republican leaders here betruth is that the protection of employees of Italy in relation to the other big least consistent. But were it to accept lits independence, for its unqualified on the part of the employer depends Powers are under judgment. If Presiupon a constant observation of their dent Wilson has only justice in mind physical condition. In instances where when denying Flume to Italy, why does this modern method of protection is in he not feel the injustice of letting Engoperation employees are under the care- land and France grab so much of the ful daily visual examination not only world under the specious name of manties of statecraft Woodbow Wilson on the part of the trained nurses on datories, while trying to shut up Italy, endeavored to impose upon the nation, duty but also the company's officers, and overburdened with population, between any employee found to present evidence of ill health or disease is required to seek of every opportunity for expansion? prompt medical advice. Only in this way is substantial protection obtained.

The satisfactory adjustment of all these conditions relating to the preser- did, while other allies are gaining for vation of health and the prevention of themselves tremendous political, comdisease depends chiefly upon the proper mercial and financial advantages all education of the public. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, but little cals who engage in this trade buy the United States as pliant creatures progress has been made in this direc-

At no time has there been a concerted general movement throughout the land to instruct all classes of society, parthemselves for their present disapticularly the laboring people, upon this the cooperation of the public so far as preventive measures are concerned can be secured, a most important factor in the protection of the public heaith. At ho time has the value of this instruction been more fully appreciated than during the present tension between capital and labor, for those who have had practical experience in this matter know that the education of employees regarding this subject has a direct bearing upo the comfort and happiness of the fam ilies of these people and will bring about a more satisfactory relation between the

Recently a most interesting investiga-

tion was made to determine as far as possible the extent to which the laboring Dombey, cold vanity; nothing silly of health preservation. During a period about it; yet with that difference it of four or five weeks a force composed was the same human weakness which of fifty experienced trained nurses visited makes the Parlor Red. He also feels the homes of many hundreds of families that he is grand and great because in the tenement house districts of this his silly sort of vanity urges him to city. These people were asked (1) what information they had received concerning the preservation of health and the sometimes; but for reasons which prevention of disease, (2) their opinion prove that he is not so radical as regarding the means by which communito be unmindful of the value of wari- cable diseases are transmitted from one person to another. (3) if they would like to be instructed upon the subject of pubic health protection and (4) if they would be willing to cooperate in mainof his guest's cynical nature, your taining it. Not 2 per cent of those inmation upon the subject. Practically all who were interviewed informed the how they could aid in the preservation a great favor and obligation. Of one of the literal protect the signers of the Declaration of Indecting him notoriety.

That is what his kind of vanity most eagerly longs for. He derives

The derives of the literal protect the pursue. The result of this investigation

It is true that many excellent societies throughout the country are engaged in welfare work and these have accomplished much in the way of improving the condition of the poor, yet these soas likely arrive at the conclusion that cieties deal with but an exceedingly temperamentally he was a conserva- small part of the population; besides guard if the next station was 177th to the South." tive or an astronomer, a Hottentot or there is little concerted action among a mender of distraught umbrellas, if them. In order to insure success there must be uniform and concerted action everywhere by following a method of I get as old as you are." instruction which is simple and practical and which has the approval of experienced sanitarians and not theorists. All avenue line the platforms were enced sanitarians and not theorists. All avenue line the platforms were which are able and willing to aid in this important work should be brought together under one head in order that a general plan of action may be carried out. The work will be enormous, but there of the street there are many of them—way to uptown trains. He said "That's is the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, out. The work will be enormous, but there of the street in their politics," Mr. Robison said. "That is the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, out. The work will be enormous, but there of the street of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, out. The work will be enormous, but there of the street in their politics," Mr. Robison said. "That is the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, out. The work will be enormous, but there or the street in the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend, the secret of the great Republican victory in my State early this month. There has long been a noticeable trend. At the Times Square station when I changed from the shuttle for the Seventative Robison (Ky.) feels that the State is permanently in the Republican column.

Exhibition of "The Rest Robison (Ky.) feels that the State is permanently in the Republican of "The Vear." National Arts Cho State is permanently in the Republican of "The Vear." N instruction which is simple and practical conveniently assume a case, say, of out. The work will be enormous, but there is no question as to its success, and its over there to uptown trains?" I asked value so far as the health and the com- him what he was there for, to which I fort of the public and harmonious rela- got no reply. tions between capital and labor are

concerned cannot be overestimated. It is unfortunate that not even walks of righteousness-they would small part of the enormous sums of for notoriety. Urged by vanity, he piled to the proper instruction of those patrons of the greatest of all railways. gives out that he will provide place who are almost totally ignorant of the and occasion for discussing topics of simple means by which health may be NEW YORK, November 15.

> Bringing Home the Medicin From the Kansas City Times.

An escort of guards armed to the tasters through Jasper from Joplin the other day. his call for "free speech" scream of little difficulty in guessing what was on blood spilling, flaming revolution then the trucks. The 328 cases contained \$35. he is widely proclaimed. The honey said to be Kansas City saloon men." says of notoriety spreads thick over his the Jasper News, "who say they have one for "fu" we fear there'll be another epidemic in Kansas City after all.

> Never Too Late for a War Claim. Lausing correspondence Indianapolis News. In a letter to Governor Sleeper the best way to collect payment for 300 fatted cattle her grandfather, George Armstrong, let General George Washington have both. to feed his Revolutionary army. Mrs. Armstrong neglected to specify whether she

Toasting Him (1919).

Well, here's to you, Edward Albert, As a Prince you're sure some class-And we'll drink a toast and pledge you In some rare and sparkling "sass."

Oh, you're young and you've a future, So we'll give a rouse and hall, And we'll drink your jolly health, sir, In bright, bubbling ginger ale.

Great England rules upon the sea-No Yankee will deride 'er-With crispy, country cider.

You like to sail the ocean blue-Let's drink another up-And have a good old navy toast In garrulous grape SEABURY LAWRENCE. ' ITALY'S REWARD.

the Matter of Flume.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: It wish to express my appreciation of the would be an easy matter to answer editorial article which appeared in THE literally the long letter of M. I. Pupin SUN recently under the title "Fire Pre- published in THE SUN of November 8 on the vexed question of Fiume if only the needed space were at hand, but not vention day with every citizen, includ- daring to be indiscreet I would only ask permission to dispute the contention of Mr. Pupin that the judgment of President Wilson in the controversy is based freated alike.

If such reasoning should be applied

her narrow confines and depriving her Would any one having only justice in mind maintain that Trent and Triests are a fair compensation for what Italy

SOLD, A NEGRO MAN.

NEW YORK, November 10.

A. MARCHISIO.

over the world?

Official Record of a Transaction on Long Island in 1672. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: The following is an exact copy of a document in the official records of the town of Brookhaven and throws light on slav-

ery on Long Island in Colonial days: Robert Hudson, of Ry, sold a negro named Antony, that was John Ogdon's of Ry, to Richard Floyd of brookhaven, to be delivered in this towns of brookhaven, to the above saide floyd, sound wiend and lime, to the apreheachon of two indifferent men, and in consideration of the same, the sayed Richard floyd doth ingaege to pay forty aight pounds sterling to Elexander Brian, of milford, in pay that he shall except of twenty pounds next March ensuing, and the other twenty aight pounds the 29 day of September next, and alsoe to pay tenn shillens here in this towns, and to lett his horse goe to Southould gratis, it is to be understood the pay in wheat, and to the true pformens of the same we doe hereunto interchingable sett our hands, 9 desember, 1672.

mark Rosest R. H. Hudson. RIGHARD R. FLOTO

9th day of march, 1674,-Richard floyd, of Setakett, sold the above said Negro. named Antony, to John Hurd, of Strat-RICHARD R. FLOYD. Witnes.

JOHN TOOKER.

SALLE BRINSMAID. Setauket in Colonial days was the capital of the town of Brookhaven and there lived Colonel William Smith, the pat-

entee, and Chief Justice of the province of New York. The Richard Floyd mentioned as th nurses that they were anxious to know purchaser of the slave was undoubtedly in many other ways. an ancestor of William Floyd, one of

PATCHOGUE, November 15.

INCIVILITY UNDERGROUND. Incidents Which Indicate a Need for

a School of Manners.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On southbound subway train I asked the street. He answered "It is." I said I did not hear him call it and he replied "I don't suppose I will hear either when

At the Times Square station when you're goin'. Don't you see that sign

of these two men and reporting them has placed Kentucky permanently in for incivility, as I imagine that Prest, the Republican column. small part of the enormous sums of dent Hedley has enough on his hands money which are frequently appropriate time without running a tucky, so hundreds of voters have hereated or contributed for the instruction of kindergarten to teach the employees tofore registered as Democrats and then tory those already educated cannot be ap- good manners and courtesy due to the gone to the polls and voted the Repub-PERRY LUKENS.

New York, November 15.

Dotting and Crossing the "L" To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Observing the actions of the United States Senate these days it seems that quite number of "Ps" are being dotted and An escort of guards armed to the tasters a number of "Is" are being dotted and electoral vote to the Republican candi-and suggestive of Overland Stage days ac- an equal number of "Is" are being date for President. It will elect a Reompanied three motor trucks which rolled crossed in the determination to make publican to succeed United States the League of Nations safe for Amer- ator Beckham, and the number of Rethose within the gates of Jasper had ica. Also it seems that the one and only Supreme I not only has been dotted but 000 worth of whiskey. "The owners are decidedly crossed as well, and this must cause all those who believe in the Amer- GIRL SCOUT FUND NOW \$62,000. licanism of Theodore Roosevelt and the quarter million dollars worth more in Jop- founders of this Republic to breathe a If doctors can prescribe that stuff sigh of relief and thankfulness. Internationalism, voices in the air, vis

ions on the horizon, the whole maudiin collection of "idealisms" are falling to the ground before an awakened and enlightened people, and this happy result has been brought about largely through papers as THE SUN. All honor to you THOMAS G. CORRELL. NEW YORK, November 15.

Advice to the Lexicographers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sur-

ogate Ostrander to a friend recently defined politics "as the clearing house of the community's spleen." I am sending this along with the hope that it will reach the Webster and Worcester people in time for their next editions. J. D. McNULTY. SARATOGA SPRINGS, November 15.

Kansas Town Solves Its Coal Problem From the Kanses City Star.

To relieve the coal attuation in Atchison work has been started on an entry to s vein of coal on the W. F. Donald farm, four fulles south of town. It is planned

REPUBLICANS SEE SOLID SOUTH'S END

Eight Seats Won in Congress Forerunner of Success in Next Year's Vote.

not be out of place to note that a yearly on justice, and that as Serbia and Italy HARD WORK TO BE DONE

Kentucky's 40,000 Majority Is Taken as Evidence of Permanent Change.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Encouraged by recent victories in Kentucky and lieve the "solid South" really has begun to swing away from its virtually unbroken allegiance to the Democratic party for more than fifty years.

Already extensive plans are being made for a real invasion of the South in the next Congress and Presidential elections. The Republicans have gained five seats in Congress from the South in the last two years and now have a total of eight. That the League of Nations stand of the President is injuring the Democratic strength is evidenced in two recent cases—those of King Swope in Kentucky and J. W. Harreld in Oklanoma-where it was made the issue and the Republicans won, wiping out large Democratic majorities. In the Seventh Alabama district, on the same issue, the Democrats lost hundreds of votes, but managed to win by a small majority.

The next immediate attempt of Republicans to win in the South will be in Ninth North Carolina district.

which Edwin Y. Webb, who resigned re cently to accept a Federal Judgeship, has represented for seventeen years. Despite the fact that Mr. Webb was one of the most capable men in Congress and is popular in his district, his average majority has been under 1,500. With the tendency prevalent throughout the South to break away from the Demo cratio column, leaders believe a Republican can be sent to Congress from this district, which has a large mountaineer Wilson in Minority in Vote.

In the Presidential election in 1912 Roosevelt and Taft combined polled more votes than Wilson, although in 1916 Wilson's majority was about 2,500. Webb's largest majority has been 2,560 out of about 40,000 votes. The section will be held next month. Republican representation in the South ow is as follows: Slemp, Virginia;

ogden, Langley, Robison and Swope, all of Kentucky; Morgan and Harreld, Ok-lahoma, and Taylor, Tennessee. Representative Fess (Ohio), chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, in a statement to-night predict-

ed large gains throughout the South in the next election. "The opportunity to make Republicans in the South in a Presidential year never seemed more inviting than now," "The solidarity of the Demo erats is broken, and the usual issues,

based largely on prejudice, are assuming ess importance.
"Industrial development in the South has brought about a change of sentimen toward the Republican party. South is no longer devoting itself mere ly to a single industry, the growth of cotton. The South is enlarging its field of operations not only in farming but

"It is growing corn, wheat and other

"This development has made the principles of the Republican party more attractive to the South. This is the information our committee has received from many quarters, like Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and elsewhere. Believing that the time has come for enlarging the scope of our appeal for support, the committee intends to give much more importance to the South."

So West Forty-fourth street, a P. M. Public hearing before committee to arrange New York City & P. M. The Rev Dr. John Relman, Fifth Avenus Prechipterian Church, chief speaker at an all banquet of New York Tresbusteries Social Union, Pennsylvania Hotel, & F. M. Meeting of Horee Alocetty, Pennsylvania Bible Class, West Side Y. M. C. A. Lill Meeting of Manhattan Stock.

Kentucky's Vote Is Inspiring.

Republican leaders also are jubilant at the large majority James D. Morrow received for Governor in Kentucky. Of-

over there to uptown trains?" I asked thim what he was there for, to which I got no reply.

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"Until recently it has been considered tofore registered as Democrats and then gone to the polls and voted the Republican ticket. But this year it was different. Every one was openly and entered to the large of th thusiastically Republican, and for the first time in our political history cities like Louisville, Shelbyville and Danville showed a majority of Republican registered voters. The majority of registered Republicans in Louisville was 1,500.

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Gen. Pershing Writes Hearty Support of Movement.

With the drive of the Girl Scouts con siderably speeded up in the last two days, the total fund raised in the city in three weeks is now \$62,000, according to announcement made at headquarters last night. More than \$7,000 was reported on Friday and Saturday, was reported on Friday and Saturday, society. 23 Madison are swelling the total for the week to \$20.

Two checks of \$1,000 were received on Saturday, one from Percy A. Rockefeller and the other from Miss Liewellyn Parsons. 000. Two checks of \$1,000 were re-

Gen. Pershing, accompanying his con-tribution with a letter commending the P work of the Girl Scouts, wrote: "I am very glad to give encouragement to the work of the Girl Scouts, wrote: organization of the Girl Scouts. public is now familiar with the splending work of the Boy Scouts of America and a similar organization of the you women of the country will undoubted be of great benefit to them and, as the future mothers of America, to the coun try at large. This is a movement that I heartily indorse. I hope you will have every success in your campaign to raise

Gourand's Departure Delayed. Touton, Nov. 18 .- An accident to her

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion to-day, warmer; to-morrow probably light local rains in west, fair in south tion; moderate south and southwest

rinds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day: warmer to For New Jersey, fair to-morrow; moderate south winds. For New Jersey, fair to-day; warmer is interior; fair to-morrow; moderate south and southwest winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day, at the fair in the fair in the fair in the fair to-day; lightly warmer in interior; cloudy, probably light local rains except fair in extreme east Maine to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

For southern New England, fair and somewhat warmer to-day; cloudy to-morrow; moderate south and southwest winds. For western New York, cloudy to-day, probably light local rains in west and captral portions; probably fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—There is a moderate depression over Wisconsin and pressure is quite low over the Camadian Northwest. Elsewhere it is high with principal creats off the middle Atlantaconst and on the morthern patient, and in consequence of the prevailing high pressure there was no precipitation of cossequence throughout the country except on the east Florida coast, southeast Texas and west Washington, where there were light rains. Temperatures are generally higher and above the seasonal average except in the south Atlantic States. With the exception of light local rains Monday in the lake region and Monday night er

ha exception or near in the lake region and Monday night of in the lake region and New Essiand the temperatures above the average for season.

Observations taken at United States Weather Bureau stations at 8 P. M. yesterday, sevense fifth meridian time:

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ometer, hrs. Weath
30:20 Clear
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20:3: Clear
30:34 Clear Stations. ew Orleans hiladelphia... ortland, Me... Portland, Ore... ait Lake City. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Barometer Humidity
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Highest temperature, 50, at 3 P Lowest temperature, 35, at 7 A. Average temperature, 42. EVENTS TO-DAY.

Opening of the Metropolitan Opera season Opening of the Metropolitan Open season, fetropolitan Open House, to hught; Faras, aruso and Scotti in "Tosca." Opening day of the National Horse Show; rocceds to go to the aid of the Salvalon rany; Madison Square Garden.

Col. Theodore Roosevel. Assembismanisct from Nassau county, will speak at the atlonal Republican Club under auspices of the Wenney Executive Countille. Women's Executive Committee, 5 P. evism" at a Go Ahe of New York Board of vino, Hotel Astor, 12:22

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Meeting of Manhattan Study Clue Hosel
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Free exhibition of modern essitimes and
textiles, American Museum of Natural Wetory, 19 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 10 P. M.
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day. day Exhibition of "The Beat Books of the Year," National Arts Club galleries, its Les

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Theatres and Department Stores

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